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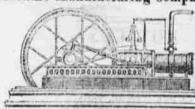
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 Literature of Gossip.

We extract a few passages from an article in The St. James Magazine, entitled the "Litera-

their autobiographies; but the former threw aside the pen before she had gone through a third part of her life. What stories she could have told if she had gone on!

son, were capable of comprehending Words- who have obeyed its call, by a generous care of worth? When his ballads made their first appearance, the critical world rose in arms against him; and it was only with the young, fresh minds that they made way. It is a remarka-ble proof of Carlyle's liveliness and vigor, that, trembling on the grave, he was able to relish the new order of poetry introduced by the Lake school. That is one more evidence of the truth which I insisted upon at the commencement of this paper, that excellence in gossip is only attainable by minds that have been highly cultivated, and are capable of enjoying something

THE GOSSIP OF SCANDAL. I have confined my remarks to the intelmissioner of Common qualifications of those who can alone excel in the art. I have not said a word about that species of it which Sheridan has gibbetted in the most celebrated of his plays-the gossip which is inspired by ill-nature and impertment curiosity, and lives upon scandal. I pass it by, partly because ill-nature is detestable, bowever displayed, and it is useless to hammer out such truism; partly because the ill nature and impertinent curiosity which sometimes degrade gossip is more often an intellectual than a moral fault. There is a shrewd saying of Dugald in the civilized world, the regard for human life, the respect for a neighbor's feelings, the horror of war, the tenderness for the very animals, which are in strange contrast to the sel-fishness and savagery of former times, are not to be attributed to the softening influences of moral and religious truths, but to the intel-lectual enlightenment and mechanical discoveries which belong to modern history. If this be an exaggeration, there is still some truth in it, and I advance it only as an illustration of what I am urging—that the ill nature and impertment curiosity which convert goesip into scandal, signify an intellectual even more than a moral deficiency, and are generally the convertions.

The Crops.

It is gratifying to know that in these times of remarkaby promising, and the probability is that of those grains we shall have an abund-ant harvest. Indian corn has only just been planted in this latitude, so that it is impossible o predict results. It may, however, be truly stated that the ground was never in better condition than now to receive that important American cereal, and it would appear that any-thing short of an average yield is not to be expected. So with potatoes, peas, beans, and all kinds of garden truck and vegetables general-ly. There is no greater blessing than an ample reward for the labors of the husbandmen, especially as so many agricultural sons of indus pecially as so many agricultural sons of indus try have joined the army. There is every reason to hope that we shall enjoy the fruits of the earth in due season, and in view of the ready market which all agricultural products are sure to find, during the continuance of our national troubles, every farmer should strive to make his acres as productive as possible.-Lancaster

Express.
So far so good; but it should not be forgotten that while a couple of hundred thousand men will be engaged in restoring the authority of the laws, there will be more food required to feed, with less industry employed in producing it. It is not the mere withdrawal of that number of persons from production which would be likely to lead to scarcity, but in a time of civil commotion the whole country is more or less affected, and the raising of armies seems to have withdrawn the attention of persons to an extraordinary degree from their farms. We hear that in many instances the farmers are not planting near the usual cases of the services of the service planting near the usual quantity of corn, argu-ing that laborers will be scarce and their wages high, and prices of produce so low, that they will not be remunerated for their labor. This is an erroneous view of the subject. As war will put a stop, in a great measure, to manuwill put a stop, in a great measure, to manufacturing and other employments, laborers must find employment in other pursuits, and there is nothing they can turn their labor to, so certain in its results, as in labor upon farms.—

This will make laborers plenty and tend to keep wages at a fair price. While armies in the field are consuming food, its price is not likely to fall very low.

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It is possible that, for want of the usual employments for capital, that all prices may recede, but the price of food, however low, will, while the warlasts, be relatively high, and a harrel of flour will exchange for a greater amount of dry goods and groceries than it now does. The value, therefore, of farm produce, irrespective of its price, will be actually increased, and the farmer consequently be better

paid than now for his labor. Let no agriculturist fall into the error of supposing that the country will not need a greater amount of food than ever while passing through its present troubles. Every consideration of interest, of patriotism, and of public duty, demands of our farmers that they should plant corn, and plant it plentifully, so that famine at least shall not follow the calamity of civil strife.—Philadelphia Ledocr. phia Ledger.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1861.

Edward Everett's Position.

The St. James Msgazine, entitled the "Literature of Gossip."

Edward Everett concluded a speech recently, at Roxbury, with the following eloquent words:

The gossip which is now in favor is always the gossip of educated persons, who are able to generalize their knowledge by a large experience, and is wide as the poles asunder from the tattle of the Dame Quickleys. Here is the original sort of gossip which has happily got into bad odor—the talk of a woman who, with the spirit in which she has commenced it, will be what the stern poet of the civil wars of Rome called a bellum plusquam civile—a more than it can express the composition. The entire is the composition. Edward Everett concluded a speech recently, original sort of gossip which has happily got into bad odor—the talk of a woman who, with no power of thought, has a great faculty of reminiscence, and is peculiarly fitted to chronicle small beer. It is difficult to select examples of the opposite kind, they are so abundant. I take the first that occurs to me, a story of Heidegger, who is frequently mentioned in the correspondence of Mrs. Delany as "the famous manager of the opera, and the most ugly man that ever was formed." As the most hideous of the human race, his portrait was many times engraved; it was in great request; and Lord Chester—from my youth up, I have endeavored to Chronic or Nervous Debility, Diseases of the Ethicys. community in which I was born, and which, field backed him heavily against all the world. In hopes of winning the wager, an old woman, was brought forward who was considered to be still more ugly. The judges decreed that Heister was confined to the States of the still more ugly. The judges decreed that Heister was confined to the States of the still more ugly. The judges decreed that Heister was confined to the States of the still more ugly. The judges decreed that Heister was confined to the States of the still more ugly. The judges decreed that Heister was confined to the States of the still more ugly. The judges decreed that Heister was confined to the States of the still more ugly. The judges decreed that Heister was confined to the States of t Count appeared so frightful in it that Chester-field was at once declared the winner. That little bit of club gossip is as suggestive as it is cle bit of club gossip is as suggestive as it is blow at the heart of the Union; and to sustain Gossip is most pleasant from the lips of the my conscience forbids. Neither will I remain date and silent, and see this majestic frame work of gov-this Cordial in the diseased, debilitated and shatters. contains little or nothing of that hateful tattle ernment, the noblest political fabric ever reared which feeds upon surmise, and invents where by human wisdom, prostrated in the dust to organization is restored to its pristing health and vicor. knowledge is denied. Their evil passions, if gratify the disappointed ambition of a few aspir-they had any, their envies and jealousies, and ing men (for that Mr. Vice President Stephens hates, have died away; and they have a right to revivify the days of their youth, and fight their battles over again. Who would not have hung upon the narratives of two such delight—tion of the Constitution, at war alike with comtheir battles over again. Who would not have hung upon the narratives of two such delight-ful companions as Mrs. Delany and Dr. Alex-mon sense, with cotemporary history, and the ful companions as Mrs. Delany and Dr. Alex-mon sense, with cotemporary history, and the ander Carlyle? Both of them commenced traditions of the Government; unsupported by a single authority among the framers of the

A very striking thing about old Carlyle is this we should, without unchristian bitterness to-—that in his old age he enjoyed not only the poetry of Scott and Southey, but was able to appreciate Wordsworth. We all know how difficult it is for one age to understand, much resolution and steadiness; that we should corless to enjoy, the poetry of a succeeding age — dially support the government of the country in How many of the old people whose taste had been formed in the school of Pope and Addi— we should cheer and encourage the brave men who have obeyed its call, by a generous care of their families; and, to sum it all in one word, Cordial will make them healthy, fat and robust. Delay not a moment, try it, and you will be convinced.

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